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The Chanticleer

Volume XVI, No. 7

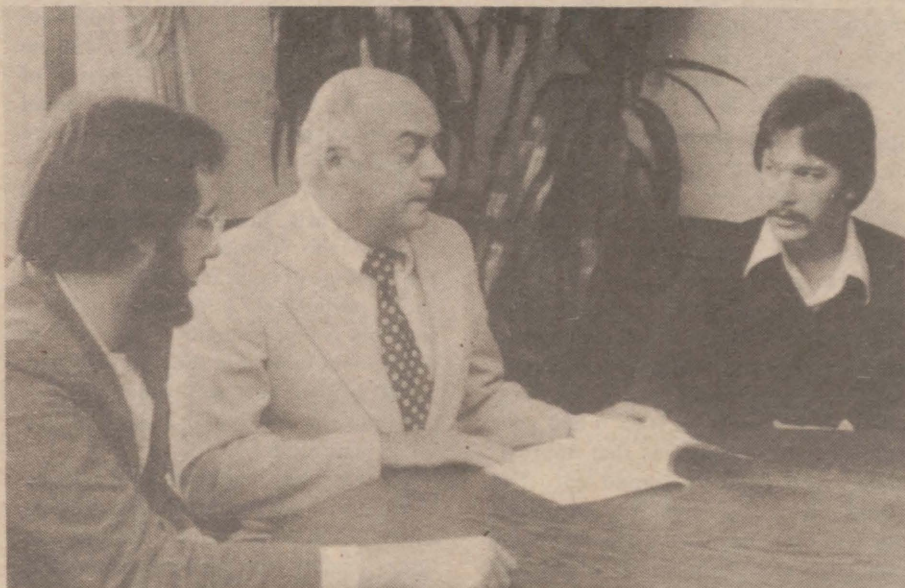
Coastal Carolina College

December 6, 1978

Amendment added

SGA endorses dormitories

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
Editor



Tim Meacham, SGA president, Dr. E.M. Singleton, Coastal vice president and Don Williamson, junior class president look over the revision to the original SGA dormitory resolution. Staff Photo by Gary James.

SGA unanimously approved a dormitory resolution Oct. 27. Then at its Dec. 1 meeting they approved a revision to that original resolution.

"The reason for the revision is the fact that a resolution of this type should go to Dr. E.M. Singleton, vice president of Coastal," SGA President Tim Meacham said.

The original resolution had a paragraph that requested "that the office of Dr. James B. Holderman share reports" . . .

The revision reads:

[Requests] that the office of Dr. E.M. Singleton share reports with the Coastal Carolina College Student Government Association on progress towards the end of this resolution and that Dr. Singleton represents the contents of this resolution to all appropriate offices and organizations involved in this matter which is so vital to the Coastal Carolina College Community.

It was reported by Bob Vipperman, SGA vice president that Faculty Senate has drafted a resolution that is expected to be presented to Faculty Senate Dec. 7.

"The Alumni Association appointed a resolution committee at its Nov. 19 meeting and we expect to have a final version of a dormitory resolution at the Dec. 5 meeting," Alumni Association President Clark Parker said in regards to dorms.

In other action, Robert McCray, Afro-Am president discussed a recent racial incident - McCray and Meacham recommended that SGA form an Interracial Grievance Committee that would discuss problems and hopefully avoid any problems from getting out of hand.

Dr. Robert Squatriglia, dean of student development reported on the D-900 account. "The D-900 account is the student allocations committee. Jan. 2 the account will go into the computer. This will make things streamlined and more efficient.

Coastal will be the first U.S.C. non-Columbia campus to use this system. It's a significant step forward for us," Dr. Squatriglia said.

Meacham appointed Susan Cox, Dave Lloyd and Linda Smith to assist on the D-900 committee.

College Center to open Jan. 8 after delays

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
Editor

The student development offices will move into the new College Center over the Christmas holidays ending the long wait of fulfilling a need for more space.

"Effective Jan. 8 students will be able to get student services in the new College Center," said Dr. Robert Squatriglia, dean of student development.

Located in the student development suite will be counseling services, financial aid, career and life planning, student activities office, the college center office and the office of the dean of student development.

Because of various delays the Campus Book Store won't be able to move into their new store until Feb. 1.

The contract on the food service has not been awarded yet. Because of this delay, it may be March 1 before CINO's opens in the new location.

"An added service to students will be a private hot line number to Dr. Betsy Puskar, counseling service director," Squatriglia said.

The College Center will also be the new headquarters for the Student Government Association, Campus Union, The Atheneum and Archarios and The Chanticleer.

The opening of the college center Jan. 8 will end years of anticipation. The groundbreaking ceremony was Dec. 16, 1977.



THE COASTAL COLLEGE CENTER

Have you seen this building while driving around campus? If so clean your windshield. Staff Photo by Elma Harrelson.

Twenty students named to Who's Who

Twenty Coastal Carolina students have been nominated for inclusion in the 1979 edition of "Who's Who Among America's Colleges and Universities."

The nominees, selected by the fourteen-member Student Affairs Committee, are Sara G. Altman, Kimberly J. Askins, Patricia O. Baker, Cindy G. Beardsley, Elizabeth V. Burton, Michael T. Deegan, Carolyn C. Floyd, Terry A. Hardwick, Raymond B. Harrison, Dorothy P. Hawley, Kathy H. Hutto, Michael C. Krug, Deborah L. Pace, Sandra C. Sarvis, Linda P. Stalvey, John C. Thomas, Sarah P. Tyson, Robert J. Vipperman, Stephen A. Williams, and Karen R.

Willoughby.

The basic requirements for acceptance in "Who's Who" are set by the publication. Nominees are to have a GPR of 3.0 or higher, must have amassed 60 credit hours, and must currently be attempting at least 12 credit hours. Further requirements are set by the participating college or university.

According to Scott Johnson, and a member of the Student Affairs Committee, Coastal Carolina students were evaluated on four requirements: academics, academic honors, involvement in community activities, and involvement in college-oriented activities.

Approximately 100 Coastal students met the basic requirements as defined by the publication. These students were sent applications through the mail. Forty-two applications were returned. The nominees were chosen from this group of 42.

As the applications were returned to the Student Affairs Office, each application was assigned a number. Each application was evaluated by the Student Affairs Committee by this number rather than by name. Johnson said, "Using the numbers instead of names we feel that the evaluations were as unbiased as possible."

Opinions/Editorials

Editorial

Let's work for a better tomorrow

Over 900 lives were wasted in the steaming jungles of Guyana.

We don't know all the facts so we can't say what led them to their final demise.

What concerns us far more than those 900 lives are the millions still living who are wasting their lives.

Here at Coastal we see people daily who are existing from day to day without ever being a part of life.

We have so much to be thankful for. We live in the greatest nation on earth.

We have freedoms and privileges that some people never have. Yet many people never exercise these privileges.

At Coastal, we can voice our opinion at SGA meetings and participate on faculty - student committees. If we are unhappy with the administration, faculty, students or whatever we can "work together" to resolve difference. ONE small voice can be heard if we are only willing to speak out.

Coastal has problems but none that are too serious they can't be resolved if we work together and are willing to LISTEN to one another. Share opinions.

Coastal Carolina isn't an isolated body. It is a part of the community and of the USC system.

We have a fantastic College Center opening Jan. 8. Campus Union and SGA plan events for students to enjoy.

The athletic department has some great sports teams and they deserve our support.

Academically speaking Coastal offers a superb faculty and staff second to none in our opinion.

The science department recently sponsored a two day energy seminar with outstanding speakers.

The marine science department is involved in projects in making this a better community.

We love the theatre presentations and feel they are an extra added dimension to our college life.

An even greater future is in store for the college and the community when the Wheelwright Auditorium becomes a reality.

Wasted lives and wasted time are unnecessary. We must get involved in the college. We must be willing to move forward with our lives.

We urge you to take advantage of the services and activities available at Coastal.

Let's work together for a better tomorrow. Nothing is impossible to those who aren't afraid to try. Let's make a New Year's resolution (one to be kept) to enjoy life, participate in it to the fullest and to WORK TOGETHER.

The Chanticleer
Coastal Carolina College
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The Chanticleer is a student publication of Coastal Carolina College. The opinions expressed do not represent those of the administration, faculty or students as a whole.

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Letters to the Editor

Racism at Coastal?

On Nov. 18, the Afro-Am Society sponsored a beer bust and disco following a Coastal basketball game. The price was a moderate \$1.50 per student and the event was to be located in the Williams Brice Building. Seeing the success of similar events previously held by Campus Union, Afro-Am President Robert McCray was optimistic and hopeful of a large turnout. In speaking to him afterwards on Nov. 20, he was disappointed to say the least.

Superficially, one can state that the results can be attributed to a lack of publicity, etc., but frankly, the evidence available about previous events of the same nature works against this explanation. Campus Union contemporary entertainment committee chairperson, Gary James, told us that the disco and beer bust held on Nov. 6 had poor publicity. The result was that approximately 250 students turned out. The Thanksgiving Disco held Nov. 21 (which did not even have a large amount of publicity) was attended by about 200 students. Moreover, with the Afro Am sponsored event located here at Coastal the difficulties caused by transportation to the beach were nonexistent.

Poor planning? Maybe, but we doubt it. Afro-Am is the long predominantly Black organization on campus, save Alpha Phi Alpha. We suspect that, in part, the reasons for the poor turnout have racial overtones. Listening to comments made by students leaving the building, one can easily infer that race was a dominant issue. This attitude is deplorable and inexcusable for college educated students. Afro-Am is, like many other campus clubs are, a

thriving, dynamic campus organization and deserves more than derogatory comments concerning the racial composition of the organization.

This is not a lecture, but rather an appeal to the student body at Coastal. Black students have made an immense journey since Gov. George Wallace blocked the doors of the University of Alabama in 1963 to deny equal educational opportunities. Still, we have to ask ourselves a vital question. How far have we come? Primarily, Coastal is a liberal arts institution meaning its purpose is to "liberate" the mind from the bondage of ignorance which leads to such prejudicial judgements. Black students comprise about 11 percent of the student body, but they are also part of 100 percent here at Coastal that can preserve the unity and dignity of our great institution.

We trust that this detestable attitude of bigotry is not the prevailing attitude among Coastal students. We are the future leaders, the knowledgeable, and the representatives of our school to the Coastal community. For those of you here at Coastal who have not yet experienced the "freedom" of the human mind, a word to the wise is sufficient. Open your closed minds, throw the shackles of ignorant bigotry out the window - and let's pull together so we can achieve the greatness that our formidable institution can accomplish. After all, we're all in this thing together.

Sincerely yours,
Tim Meacham
Student Government
Association President



The last time Dr. Holderman visited Coastal he commented that our lecture hall needed a paint job. The labor was donated by Alpha-Phi-Omega, a service fraternity on campus, but who picked the paint? The shade of blue chosen may be a bit brilliant for a theater. Won't this distract the audience from the focal point on stage? Perhaps it's just a matter of preference.

Commuting and parking are problems at Coastal

By ANITA SAXENA
KEN CARVER

PHILIP LASSEN
CHRIS BANAS

Editor's Note: This is a student survey from Dr. Well's English Class.

A survey was taken from a random sample of students at Coastal Carolina. In this sample, 45 students were surveyed. 68.8 percent of them exceed past the given speed limit, however only 4.4 percent of them have been involved in an accident among the highways used: 57.7 percent use U.S. 501, 31.1 percent S.C. 544, 13.3 percent, S.C. 317, 8.8 percent - S.C. highway 701, 8.6 percent - highway 90 and 11 percent U.S. 17. 64.4 percent found road conditions safe. Eight percent found them hazardous. The ones who found the road conditions hazardous are the ones who take S.C. 544 because of two lanes, hills, and curves.

Thirty-five percent of the students have to be at school between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. 50 percent have to be in class between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. and 15 percent have classes between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. However, only 25 percent complained about the traffic. The time it takes to commute is 19 minutes for 10 percent of those surveyed. It takes 20 minutes for 60 percent, 35 minutes or more for 25 percent for some students.

Parking is a definite problem at Coastal according to many students.

Of the students surveyed, fifty percent have trouble finding a parking space. Fifty-five percent feel the problem is

quite serious between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Thirty percent feel noon is a bad time. Eighty percent felt parking areas need to be expanded. Ten percent of these students leave between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. while eighty-five percent after 12.

Professors share the same problems. James Beaty, English professor said "student driving is average, from my personal observation. I use S.C. 317." Beaty also said, "Parking is a definite problem, those that park on the side of the road may cause an accident due to obstructed vision of other automobiles." Patricia Kirkland, a nursing professor, feels from her own personal observation the majority of the students exceed the speed limit. She said, "S.C. 544 is very hazardous due to the many curves and hills, which may obstruct one's vision in a passing procedure. Kirkland feels parking is definitely a problem and the parking areas should be expanded. She commented, "parking on the side of the road in the grass is very dangerous and may cause a serious accident." James Eason from the business department uses U.S. 17 and 501. "I have to be here at 8 a.m. so I don't have problems finding a parking space," Eason said.

The college center was supposed to open Sept. 1 along with the parking lots. Expansion is definitely necessary. If there were dorms there

would be less problems because the dorm students would have their assigned parking spaces and all of them would not need a car," he explained.

Dr. Gil Hunt, education teacher drives from Conway using U.S. 501 and S.C. 701. He feels the intersection at S.C. 544 near the cemetery is hazardous. He said "I don't have trouble finding a place to park at 8:30 a.m. but I leave campus at least twice a day to observe my students practicing their internship at the local schools. When I leave for other schools, I use different highways because I have trainees at Conway, Lakewood, Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, and Myrtle Beach." Hunt commented "During other times of the day, I have trouble finding a space. Coastal definitely needs to have some rules for parking." Behind the academic building, students park illegally. It is almost impossible to drive through that parking lot due to obstructed vision and sideways parking." He feels that parking areas should be expanded so people don't park on the sides. "It's not very scenic along with the fact that it's hazardous." If there were more parking lots, the horseshoe could be a ped area so no cars can drive through and parking in that area can be reduced. I feel that this area is hazardous at the present. The drivers as well as the pedestrians are in a hurry for class, there can very easily be an

accident." He also explained that there should be parking stickers. Hunt concluded, "Dorms would reduce parking problems because the need for cars would be less."

Two-hundred and sixteen dollars sound like a lot to you? This is the average amount spent by a student, going to and from school, throughout the year according to the survey.

As a whole the student body spends over \$12,650 a week based on an average of 185 miles per student per week and this does not take into consideration wear and tear on cars which the American Automobile Association figures to be 17 cents a mile or the average four hours and 20 minutes spent driving each week.

Inflation effects everyone, including Coastal students. Since Coastal is without dorms, all students are required to commute; thus requiring a portion of their budgets be allotted for transportation. Forty-seven percent surveyed said they had switched to a four cylinder car in order to save money. Even though many students expressed dissatisfaction with both their expense and mode of transportation, most were apathetic towards working out new ideas. The survey showed that only 17 percent use carpools. Fifteen percent expressed an interest in low cost school transportation, but 66 percent said they had never tried carpooling.

Math seminar

planned for Dec. 7

Coastal Carolina College near Myrtle Beach is sponsoring a workshop for high school and middle school mathematics teachers of Horry and Georgetown Counties dealing with mathematical training in secondary schools and current trends in SAT math scores. The seminar is scheduled for Dec. 7, from 3-5:00 p.m. in room 204 of Coastal's Administration Building. The workshop will explore guidelines and recommendations recently issued by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The key speaker for the workshop is Dr. Robert Meacham, professor of mathematics at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla. Meacham holds a Ph.D. in applied mathematics from Brown University, and is a former professor of mathematics at Carnegie Mellon University and the University of Florida. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Mathematics Association of America, has provided consultation with RCA in the development of rocket systems, and was a member of the committee which authored the guidelines issued by MAA and the NCTM.

The mathematics workshop will explain possible reasons for the current decline in SAT math scores and will offer suggestions for improving student math skills. No registration fee is required for the course and participants

may receive a half-unit of college credit for attending. The workshop is sponsored by the Mathematics and Computer Science Division of Coastal Carolina College. Mathematics teachers, school administrators, PTA officials and concerned parents are invited to attend. Participants may register at the workshop or may contact the workshop director, Dr. Subhash Saxena, by calling Coastal Carolina College at 347-3161 or 448-8419.

Professors elected at accounting meeting

Two Coastal Carolina business professors were elected to positions on the board of the South Carolina Association of Accounting Instructors at Nov. 4 meeting at USC-Aiken.

Richard H. Peterson, associate professor of business administration, was elected president of the association. James F. Eason, assistant professor of business administration, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Also elected was Dr. Howard Sanders of USC-Columbia as vice president.

Past luminaries of the association's board include Dr. L.H. Gilles, Jr., professor of business administration at Coastal, who served the association as president in 1976.

Coastal Happenings

Boyd in music recital

Nov. 27 the Music Department of Coastal Carolina College presented soprano Patrice Boyd in recital at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

Boyd, a senior at Coastal presented a varied program which included such well-known selections as Mozart's Alleluia and Vilia, from The Merry Widow, by Franz Lehar. Also featured were selections by Thomas Brown, Gustav Mahler and Soulima Stravinsky. Highlighting the program was Violetta's scene from Act I of Verdi's La Traviata.

Boyd is a 1976 graduate of Myrtle Beach High School. During her high school career she was chosen to the all-state honors choir for three years. She is presently a member of the Coastal Carolina Concert Choir and Ensemble, and will be soprano soloist for their upcoming performance.

Faculty, staff make financial contributions

Coastal Carolina faculty and staff contributed \$2,251 to the Coastal Education Foundation, \$2,344 to U.S.C. programs and \$1,605 in their recent combined fund drive.

Hamilton exhibited

batik at USC-Columbia

Marianna Hamilton of Coastal's art department has just exhibited a collection of batiks and slides showing the batik making process at U.S.C. at the McKissick Art Gallery in Columbia.

Her batiks and slides were part of a large batik/katagami collection on display during November.

Hamilton collected the batiks and slides during a trip to Indonesia.

Lucas in play Jan. 18-21

Lorna Lucas, English student at Coastal and credit manager at The Sun News will star in Conway Theatre of the Republic's next production on Jan. 18-21.

The production is the "Luxury Cruise." It is a three-act comedy set on board a ship. It tells of the experience of three groups of people.

Lucas will star in the first act along with Wendy Penson, wife of Dr. Joe Pinson, Coastal professor.

Editor's Note: For Spring '79 we are asking the administration, students and faculty to keep us informed of Coastal happenings.

Carolyn's

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It looks like this will be the last issue of The Chanticleer this semester. I have enjoyed being Sports Editor and getting to know some of the Coaches better. My love for writing has made this a fun job for me.

Since I plan to graduate this December, my future with The Chanticleer is undecided at this time. I know that I will miss life as a full-time Coastal student, but as a graduate I must seek work in the area of my training - Education.

Coastal Carolina College holds a corner of my heart. I will always speak highly of her, and do what I can to help her future.

Coastal has much potential. Part of this potential rests with the students - You and Me.

When I first came to Coastal I was afraid to get "involved." I was very cautious not to "over-extend" myself. It took me a while, but I found out this attitude of mine was wrong.

I started involving myself in more campus activities, writing for The Chanticleer, getting to know people. I can truthfully say it was better - much better. I did things I didn't think I could do, and I had fun doing them.

I'll never forget the first story I wrote for The Chanticleer. It was a coverage story for Women's Volleyball. All of the things that went into writing that story helped me. I met a new person, Coach Violet Meade, and I had a chance to write - something I like to do.

Sure getting involved does "tie you down" sometimes, but involvement is one of the keys to growth - personal and intellectual.

I leave you with these thoughts and hope that if you haven't already gotten "involved" in Coastal, you will start tomorrow. Do this for our great College, and most of all, do it for YOURSELF.



CHANTS SQUARE OFF AGAINST MORRIS.

Basketball team has ups and downs

By ROBERT REEVES
Staff Writer

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers got their 1978-79 basketball season underway Nov. 17 with a win over the Wingate College Bulldogs. Wingate, in its first year as a four year college, proved to be no match for the balanced offense of the Chanticleers who took an easy 113-80 victory.

The 113 points scored by the Chanticleers came within one of tying the Coastal Carolina single game scoring record. Forrest Junck was the games leading scorer with 29 points. Junck also collected 12 rebounds.

The Wingate game also saw some match ups between former team mates. Terry Miller, a junior guard for the Chants, was the Wingate team's leading scorer and MVP in 1977-78.

Two high school team mates were also reunited with former Socastee High School players James Brown of Coastal and Gary Awalt of Wingate meeting in opposition.

The game with Morris College on the following night proved to be another easy victory for the Chanticleers as they topped the Hornets 84-62. Forrest

Junck and Steve Hardy led the Coastal scoring with each player sinking 18 points to give the Chants their first District 6 victory.

The Chants met their first defeat Nov. 21 in a 72-71 heart-stopper with the High Point Purple Panthers.

The Chants faced another set back on the 24th in their first away game as Pfeiffer College defeated Coastal by an 88-75 margin in the Belmont Abbey Invitational Basketball Tournament. Dennis Casey and Clay Price led the Chant scoring with 18 points each.

The Chanticleers will finish out the semester with three district games, all of which will be out of town. The Coastal team will meet Limestone on Dec. 9 and will finish out the year against Newberry on Dec. 14 and Winthrop on the fifteenth.

Belmont Abbey handed the Chanticleers their third defeat the following night as they took a 75-71 victory. Coastal closed the gap to within one point several times in the final minutes but the Chant effort wasn't enough to take the win.

Cooke not disappointed

By CHRISTINE MILLER
Staff Writer

Although the Chanticleer golfers failed to make the cut in the prestigious Dixie Intercollegiate Invitational, Coach Tom Cooke was not upset with the team's performance.

The tournament was played on the narrow par 72 Bull Creek Golf Club in Columbus, Ga. Nov. 16-19. The NCAA II National Champions, Columbus College, hosted the event.

The caliber of the competing teams was of the highest quality, according to Cooke. Out of 36 starting teams, 15 made the cut. The top five teams at the cut were all under par. The cut was made at 600 on the second day, making a three over par average-per man in the top 15 teams. Eddie Salley was five strokes off the pace in the individuals the first day which tied him for 36th place. Cooke sighted this as an example of the fine quality of golf that was being played.

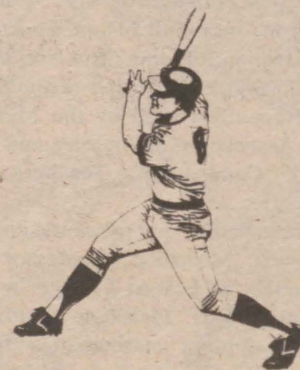
Eddie Salley shot 73, 79, totaling 152; Rick Lewallen, 79, 76, totaling 155; Gene McCaskill, 78, 78, totaling 156; Eurt Brown, 78, 84, totaling 162; Rocky Reavis, 80, 88, totaling 168.

On Nov. 20-21, the Coastal golfers took third place at the East-West Carolina Tournament on the par 72 Arcadian Shores Golf Club in Myrtle Beach. USC Spartanburg and Coastal co-hosted the event.

Rob West was third place individual medalist.

South Carolina State captured first place with 633. The College of Charleston placed second with 636. Coastal was third with 649, and UNC-Wilmington was fourth with 655.

Rob West shot 81, 77, totaling 158; Matt Peebles, 81, 81, totaling 162; Malcolm Trickey, 83, 83, totaling 166; Bob Dillon, 81, 85, totaling 166; Mike Bylen, 80, 89, totaling 169; Steve Hula, 98, 92, totaling 190.



Short Sport

Baseball Note: Six Chanticleers made the preliminary cut at the American Games tryouts held at Georgia Southern College. Pitchers Steve Smith and Mike Barba were among 10 pitchers selected, catcher Ken Chandler, second baseman Mike Sabbagh (4 for 4 in a scrimmage) third baseman Tim Paugh (home run) and outfielder Walt Permenter made an impression on the scouts and coaches in attendance.

Two netters win Holliday scholarships

Two Horry County students have been named recipients of Coastal Carolina college's Joseph Holliday Tennis Scholarships for the 1978-1979 Academic Year, according to Dr. Edward M. Singleton, Vice President and Director of Coastal Carolina College.

The scholarships, sponsored by Mr. Joseph W. Holliday of Galivants Ferry have been awarded to Coastal seniors Craig Hawley and Keith Skipper, both of Conway.

Hawley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hawley, is a physical education major and a top-seeded member of Coastal's tennis team.

The Conway High School graduate competed in the NAIA National Tennis Tournament in Kansas City last season.

Keith Skipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Skipper and the grandson of

Mr. Smiley H. Skipper of Jordanville, is also a physical education major and a highly ranked member of the college tennis team. A graduate of Conway High School, he has played for the Chanticleers since his freshman year at Coastal. During his junior year, he played on the number one doubles team and played number two in singles.

"Keith is really important to our team," Coach Parker says. "Besides being a good player, is also a team leader."

"Craig is a good athlete and continues to be a valuable member of our tennis team," says Coastal tennis Coach Dr. Marshall Parker.

The Joseph Holliday Tennis Scholarships are awarded annually to Coastal Carolina athletes chosen for performance and leadership in tennis. The

scholarship fund, designed to provide valuable talent for the Chanticleer's tennis team, was established in 1974 by farmer-merchant and tennis player Joseph Holliday, a former Citadel tennis standout.

Holliday won the Men's Doubles Tennis Championship at the Dunes Club in 1975 and 1977 and the Litchfield Men's Doubles in 1974, and played through the Men's Doubles semi-finals in the 1978 state championship age 65 and over.

"Joseph Holliday has been a staunch supporter of Coastal Carolina since its inception," says Singleton.

Holliday serves on the board of directors of the Coastal Education Foundation, and he has been especially supportive of our tennis program.



Ocean View Memorial Foundation Scholarship recipients Mattie Bailey, Danny MacDonald, Ted DeLoach and James Hardee accept their checks from Dr. E.M. Singleton, Coastal vice president. Staff Photo by Gary James.

99 percent use vending machines

By MARK REYNOLDS

It is safe to say 99 percent of Coastal Carolina's 1,757 undergraduate students have used vending machines that are provided on campus. In a recent survey the opinions of students varied from complaints of improper maintenance to complete satisfaction of this service.

There were 25 students and faculty that participated in the survey. Approximately 65 percent of those polled said prices were fair, 35 percent thought prices are too much. 90 percent of those surveyed had lost money in the vending machines, while only 10

percent have a perfect batting average of never losing money. The last question of the survey asked if any persons had ever received any un-satisfactory goods from the machines 65 percent said yes, while the remaining 35 percent had no recollection of dissatisfaction.

All profits from the vending machines are controlled and distributed by the Athletic department. Proceeds go toward athletic scholarships, equipment, uniforms, and traveling expenses for the various team at Coastal Carolina.

Satire

Did you see pink dots? ☆

By CHERRI DIX
Managing Editor

Have any of you seen the pink blotches on the second floor library wall and wondered, "What on earth are those pink blotches?" Well, some say they are molding and Dr. Lynn Smith, head librarian said they are smoke detectors. Read the story below and decide for yourself.

One night the Pink Lady and her friend the Blue Boy (their secret names) were bored stiff with nothing to do. The two were quite characters and thrived on mischief. They had never really gotten into serious trouble and didn't intend to; they were a very cautious twosome. They realized the Kimbel Library was a new building and they wanted to initiate the building the right way. They decided to break in and vandalize the place. They knew this was not an easy task for they had to slip by the security guard and then break into the building without setting off any alarm which might go off. This was Plan A. Plan B was to vandalize and/or destroy and Plan C was to get away without being seen or caught. Plan A was no problem; they were now in. They decided to start upstairs and work down, so they climbed the stairwell not knowing what lay ahead. Suddenly, they gasped with awe when they saw the figures before them. The figures were about 5'7" give or take an inch, had silvery glittery bodies, spoke a funny language with a squeaky voice, and really appeared to be quite friendly:

they were just plain strange and different. Pink and Blue dropped their vandalism kit and stared with amazement. They couldn't believe their eyes! Pink, the unofficial leader of the twosome, explained, after she had taken hold on herself, what she and Blue intended to do. As though the weather changed from sunny and 80 to snowy and 20, so did the moods of the silver figures. They immediately became hostile. One of the figures threw the vandalism kit against the library wall and Pink's pink liquid splattered on the wall from one corner to the next. The other figures began to chase Pink and Blue. Pink and Blue didn't stop until they were safe at home each tucked into his and her own bed. Plan B had failed somewhat except for the pink liquid, but at least Plan C had gone through like a light.

For weeks Pink nor Blue went near the library. To them it was like a forbidden burial ground. Finally one day when the library was its busiest, they, along with a group of other students, walked upstairs trying to find books for a paper that was due. They were not shocked by what they saw: pink blotches all over the library wall, but they were still frightened.

Upon leaving the library, they asked the librarian what the blotches were? She told them they were smoke detectors. Pink and Blue looked at each other in amazement. "Had she flipped?" thought Pink. The silver figures had put those pink blotches there. She and Blue had actually seen them, hadn't they? Blue decided that either he and Pink were crazy or the librarian and everyone else was. But why would she say that? Regardless of the reasons Pink and Blue jointly decided to end their mischievous adventures. This adventure that night in the library had been more than either or them could take. Neither decided whether it was a plot against them or just their imagination. Then it didn't really matter. What mattered to them and everyone else was that their mischievous days were over; for good. But none of this occurred to either of them. They never even wondered why she would say they were smoke detectors. The only thing they thought about was their fear and if they would ever overcome it.

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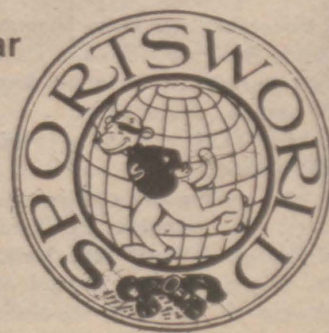
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Contest Winners announced

By ROBERT MASSRE
Production Manager

Production Manager's Note: This was written before the winner of the drawing burst into our office and demanded we take her picture. That's what I call chutzpah [nerve].

Do we have a winner? As my friend Helen Shannon would say, "Is the Pope Polish?" First, thanks for the huge response to The Chanticleer Coastal Comedy Awards - all five of you. That's three more than voted in the recent SGA election. Seriously, the winner of the drawing (picked randomly out of an empty lunch box by Michelle Lee Harary) was Cindy Calhoun. Robin Hilt's other half, from Conway. Let me explain that. Robin and Cindy's ballots fit together perfectly to form one notebook sheet of paper. See Robin, had you voted on the top half instead of the bottom you would have won. I hope it was Cindy's paper. It would be sad to see a friendship break up over the contest.

Here is a fair warning. Don't be alarmed if you hear a Coastal student scream, and see her dance around like a loon. It will only be Cindy reading her name in the paper. Go ahead Cindy, we all understand how excited you are after winning this fabulous prize. Come to The Chanticleer office any day this week, show us your student I.D., vacuum the rug, dust the furniture, get us some coffee (your treat of course), type out a few incoming stories, and the "Coastal Winner" T-shirt is yours! It's as simple as that Cindy.

Enough of Cindy, let's get on to the real winners. The category voted on and its winners:

YOUR NAME - John Smith came in first followed close by Jane and John Doe. All other names tied for fourth place with one vote each. I've lived in this area for years and never knew there were so many Smith's and Doe's.

FUNNIEST MAJOR - Psychology won in this category with 27 percent of the votes. English, physical education, and history majors received an honorable mention with 18, 18, and 16 percent of the votes respectively. I was very disappointed. I had hoped accounting would at least get an honorable mention, followed by a story in the Accounting Journal with the headline: Bob Massre Helps Change Accountant's Image. All I can say is you sure know how to hurt a guy.

FUNNIEST COASTAL MALE PROFESSOR - Dr. James W. Beaty of the English department won capturing 26 percent of the votes in its category.

Honorable mentions: Thomas Boyd, James Branham, Thomas Cooke, Dr. John Durrell, Dr. Reinhold Englemayer, and Dr. Bruno Gujer.

FUNNIEST COASTAL FEMALE PROFESSOR - There was a three way tie, each pulling about 12 percent of the votes. The winners are Sarah Ann McDearmon, Violet Mae Meade, and Dr. Alison Tarleau. Instead of interviewing all three, to save time and space, I asked some of their current and

former students about them. What I found out was shocking. It seems one of the professors has green hair, another one rides to school on a broom, and one wears a Mickey Mouse hat during class. I won't tell which description fits which professor. All I know is my sources were reliable so there was no reason to check their validity.

Honorable mentions: Marianna Hamilton, Joyce Parker, Ellie Schiller, Linda Schmidt, and Linda Swartz.

FUNNIEST HORRY-GEORGETOWN CITY, TOWN, or PLACE. There is only one place that could have won, and it received 45 percent of the votes in this category. This city (town) has a reputation that is known throughout the Carolinas, Virginia, and Georgia. Perhaps I am exaggerating a bit. Let's say southern Virginia and eastern Georgia. You guessed it. I am talking about Aynor. The one honorable mention, taking second place, only received 17 percent of the votes. That place was wonderful Wampee.



Well, that's the results of The Chanticleer Coastal Comedy Awards. Harris and Gallup eat your hearts out! If you don't agree with the choices for best sense of humor - TUFF. I think inmate Lynn, 056-50-9969, from "The Home of the Pilgrims" summed it up perfectly on her ballot when she wrote "no sense but humor."

Beaty wins as funniest professor

By ROBERT MASSRE
Production Manager

James Beaty, also known as "and, or, for, nor, and but Beaty" (the coordinating conjunctions) by his students, had a dream to become a teacher. This dream took him from his log cabin in the woods to USC. Years after his graduation Professor Beaty wound up at Coastal where he teaches English.

Dumbfounded by being voted the Funniest Coastal Male Professor he confided, "I never tell jokes in class, but my class laughs a lot. They spend two-thirds of the course trying to decide if I should be committed. Don't quote me on that." Beaty's humor is more of an amusing pleasantness transcended by his personality, rather than a slapstick joke telling humor.

Beaty (no relation to Shirley or Warren) contributes his sense of humor to laughing at himself and never taking himself seriously. He also finds "funny things in other places." With six children Dr. Beaty identifies most with Rodney Dangerfield's "no respect" shtick. Also Norm Crosby's amusing misuse of the English language

appeals to this English professor. The modest Ph.D. adds his favorite, funniest person on campus is Dr. Randall Wells also of the English Department. "He has an enjoyable dry wit that is subtle. Most people don't catch it."

In all fairness, beneath this humorous person is also a dedicated teacher. Beaty's theory is that the learning process should be fun. "There are many bright students who don't know how to write," he explains. In order to teach these students he has gone to the lengths of standing on desks (strong, solid ones only) to get the attention of a bored student; or writing on his office wall the four types of structure sentences for a muddled student. Being atop the Kimbel Library that wall was already decorated with pretty pink blotches. Beaty's goal is to teach his students the writing skills they will need in the future. He has just completed a book called "The Right to Write Manual" to benefit the student in general.



Cindy Calhoun of Conway was the winner of our drawing. Cindy, posing here with Fred [the one on the left], won a "Coastal Winner" T-shirt - size 2. Well, we never stated how large [or small] it would be. Staff Photo by Gary James, Fred by Robert Massre.

COLLEGE CENTER TELEPHONE NUMBERS EFFECTIVE JAN. 8

EXT.	FUNCTION
200	Counseling Hot line (Private line)
202	Counseling Jerria
203	Dean's Office
204	Career and Life Planning Service
205	Financial Aid Service
206	College Center Office
207	Student Activities Office
273	Game Room
274	College Center Information Desk
277	Student Government Association
278	Campus Union
279	Chanticleer
280	Atheneum/Archarios
281	Book Store effective Feb. 1
283	Food Service effective March 1

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Participation is low

By
TAMMY GRAINGER
KAREN GREEN
DONNA RABON

Editor's Note: Dr. Randall Wells English 101 class has handled several surveys this semester in cooperation with The Chanticleer as both a class assignment and a service to the newspaper.

Coastal's freshman students show very low participation in extracurricular activities and social functions. Although 54% of the students requested to receive more information on clubs, social activities and student government at Coastal Carolina the major justification for nonparticipation is apathy in the students role.

Members of Dr. Randall Wells English 101 class polled 50 freshmen students at random to determine their participation in activities outside of class.

The questionnaire consisted of four main categories - athletic support, plays and speeches, dances and parties and trips and activities.

Club membership reached a low of 16 percent while on the other end, dances and parties reached a peak of 26 percent.

Here are some of the polled percentages.

CATEGORIES OF PARTICIPATION

	YES	NO
Athletic Support	14%	86%
Volleyball Attendance	6%	94%
Coastal Theatre "Vanties" Attendance	22%	78%
Ravanel Campaign Speech	26%	74%
Welcome Back Dance	14%	86%
Halloween Dance	16%	84%
Blood Drive	16%	84%
Student Government Election	20%	80%
Coastal Club Memberships	16%	84%
Coastal Activities and Student Affairs	54%	46%



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The band Symbol Eight will play at the annual Christmas Formal to be held Dec. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Expo Room of the Landmark Resort Hotel. The dance will be semiformal with an open bar. Advance tickets are on sale in Student Affairs office at \$3 single and \$5 couple. Tickets at the door are \$4 single and \$6 couple. This year's theme: Christmas Fantasy.



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Looking At Coastal News

UPSTAGE PRODUCTION IS DEC. 6-10

Upstage Company, the theatre company of Coastal Carolina will present "The Lady's Not for Burning" on Dec. 6-10. Performances will be at 11:30 on Dec. 6-8 and two performances Dec. 9-10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for Coastal students and \$2.50 for general admission.

COASTAL FOUNDATION TOURNAMENT IS DEC. 9

The Second Annual Coastal Education Foundation Golf Tournament will be held at the Myrtle Beach National Golf Club Dec. 9. Applications must be accompanied by a \$25 per person entry fee. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 7. Proceeds from the tournament will be used by the Coastal Education Foundation to benefit Coastal Carolina College. For information contact Bill Baxley at Coastal Carolina College at 347-3161, ext. 121.

THE CHANTICLEER STAFF PARTY TO BE HELD DEC. 9

The Chanticleer staff party will be held at the home of Mary Jean Baxley at 1701 McDermott Street in Conway on Dec. 9. For information contact Mary Jean Baxley at 248-5254 or Rod Lee at 651-7893. All editors, photographers, staff writers, and business and production personnel are invited.

BUSINESS CLUB TO MEET DEC. 12

The next meeting of the Business Club will be Dec. 12 at 12:30 p.m. in room 110 of the academic building. Both new and regular members are welcome.

HISTORY CLUB WILL MEET DEC. 13

The History Club of Coastal Carolina Club will meet at the home of Professor James Branham on Dec. 13. The program for the evening will be presented by David Paddock. Also, plans for the New Year's Day get-together will be discussed.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET DEC. 14

The Dec. 14 meeting of the Georgetown-Myrtle Beach Chamber of the National Association of Accountants will be held on the Coastal campus. The agenda for the meeting will include a seminar on "Capital Budgeting" conducted by Kenneth Foote from Baptist College at Charleston, and an evening seminar on "Management by Objectives" conducted by Will Garland. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in AC 111. Any student or faculty member may attend this meeting as a guest of the local chapter by contacting James Eason at extension 169.

UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN PARTY TO BE DEC. 15

The Business Club will sponsor a Christmas party Dec. 15 for 50 underprivileged Horry County children. Donations for the party were received during the club's car-stop. Santa will give the children presents.

ARCHARIOS ENCOURAGES LITERARY CONTRIBUTION

Two drop-boxes for contributions to "Archarios", the literary magazine of Coastal Carolina, are located on the Coastal campus. One drop-box is located on the wall beside the doors to the Lecture Hall; the other is mounted in the student lounge on the second floor of the Kimbel Library.

BOOK BUY-BACK IS DEC. 18-22

The Business Club will hold its book buy-back during the week of Dec. 18-22. The club will buy textbooks that are in current use.

"LITTLE SISTERS" FORMED

Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters, a newly formed organization, is selling popcorn at this year's basketball games. At present there are 13 members with President Teresa Poston, Vice President Kelly Russell, Secretary Tammy Aycock, and Treasurer Teresa Mullinax. The sisters will sponsor projects during the year, one being giving fruit baskets to nursing home patients at Christmas. Please support the Chanticleers with your cheers and the sisters by buying their popcorn.

STUDENTS GO SKIING

Fifty-two students will leave for Sugar Mountain on a ski trip New Year's Eve morning, and return on Jan. 5. While there, they will spend four days on the slopes, Mon.-Thurs. The trip this year is filled to capacity, but if you are interested, save up your \$\$ and plan to go next year. The entire trip costs about \$115 including room, meals, and ski rental.

USC ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The Greater University Alumni Association is sponsoring scholarships for entering freshmen who have a 1200 SAT score or who rank in the top 10 percent of their high school class. A scholarship recipient may attend any of the nine campuses in the USC system.

Applications for alumni scholarships should be directed to: The Office of Financial Aid, USC, Columbia, 29208. The cutoff date for applying is Feb. 15. For additional information contact the Greater USC Alumni Association, Attention: Alumni Scholarship Program, Alumni House, USC, Columbia 29208 or call (803) 777-4111.

THE CHANTICLEER STAFF APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for staff positions on The Chanticleer for Spring '79 are available in the publications room located in the Student Union Building. Appointments to staff positions are made on semester basis.

Class atmosphere termed satisfactory

By
ROBERT BURGOYNE
MARK WILSON
TAMMY MILLER

Editor's Note: Members of Dr. Randall Wells English 101 class surveyed students for The Chanticleer on attitudes.

In a recent survey 50 Coastal Carolina students were polled concerning the atmosphere in class at Coastal. Statistics showed the majority of students are satisfied with the atmosphere in their classes.

Of those surveyed, 82 percent agreed that the atmosphere in class is satisfying. Among the 50, those 19 people, 14 preferred Coastal to the other schools in which they had attended. The students expressed their liking to Coastal because of the smaller classes and more individual attention. Everyone seemed to agree that Coastal has much more of a relaxed atmosphere.

The students were asked if they were satisfied with the way their classes were being conducted. 41 out of 50 students were satisfied. Contributing factors to this satisfaction included: interesting instructors, informality of classes and individuals attention.

One student dissatisfied with her class stated, "teachers seem to feel that you already know the material. A class is where you are taught something, not

a review."

Out of the 50 people surveyed 46 people were satisfied with the atmosphere in their classes. Some of the students agreed it was because the professors were friendly, understanding and most important, willing to help.

Three-fourths of those interviewed were satisfied with the attitudes and actions of their fellow students. The response, varied from "friendly", "helpful", "united" and "interested" to "smiles a lot" and "because they are pretty cool".

Those opposed seemed to agree that the students had a "don't care" attitude. One student said, "the students are not concerned with learning, only socializing." Others said the students needed to participate more.

A few of the students that attend one or more classes at Coastal while still attending high school were surveyed. These students views seemed to coincide with many of the other satisfied students. One high school student stated, "the classes are more personal than the large classes and teachers take time with you. It is a lot different from the unconcerned people at high school."



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